

SCRANTON TRIBUNE F. E. WOOD, General Manager.

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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, JANUARY 29, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUQUEHANNA.

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

PERSISTENCE PAYS.

One drop doesn't pierce a rock. One bullet doesn't win a fight. One silver filament, inserted for one time, doesn't build up a profitable and permanent trade.

DEAR SINGERLY.—"First catch your harem before you exhibit it."

DID MR. SINGERLY pay a fifty dollar license tax on Saturday's political farcesome?

LACKAWANNA Democracy's chronic distemper seems to be rapidly becoming epidemic.

AS A POLITICAL farceur Commodore SINGERLY is rapidly developing into a pleasure and a delight.

IF RENTS in Scranton are abnormally high, the prospects of exacting them this spring are certainly low.

IT IS EASIER to talk about moving than it is to move, which remark may or may not apply to Collector Grant Herring.

IT WOULD BE beneficial to Mr. Corbett's reputation if the champion would move a rule of closure on his too-industrious mouth.

THE BEST, and, in fact, the only thing yet disclosed in behalf of the income tax is the fact that Richard Croker is against it.

FOR A RULER who does business on the "divine guidance" basis, Germany's present emperor carries a large assortment of whims.

ABUSING COUNCILMEN of standing in the community is a pastime that can readily be left to newspapers that enjoy that kind of thing.

MUSICAL REFORM which never reaches the primary or the ward caucus is beautiful to look upon, but ineffective as a thing of use.

REPRESENTATIVE SIBLEY believes the commonwealth of a sharp tension when he informs it, once, finally and forever that he will not run for governor.

SCRANTON'S MAGNIFICENT new eight-story steel hotel will look decidedly imposing at Wyoming and Spruce with Spruce street's wooden block paving as a side contrast.

IT IS BELIEVED that Editor SINGERLY could easily catch the dove of peace if he were empowered to sprinkle a few big crystals of administration patronage on its tail.

MR. HINES wants it distinctly known that his promised support of the Wilson bill is for purposes of patronage only. When it comes to principle he is unalterably "foremost" it.

IT IS NOT A prudent policy for residents of one section of a growing city to antagonize public improvements in another section. Some day they might want improvements of their own.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S pretty little denouncement of fearful reconciliation would have been somewhat more significant had it occurred in time to do Prince Bismarck substantial good.

SPRINGTIME is moving time for industries as well as for individuals. Scranton offers unexcelled advantages to manufacturers in search of new sites. Shall we not add to the list of our labor-employing mills?

WITH CORBETT recognized to Mitchell, Kaiser William renounced by Prince Bismarck and even Dick Croker willing to let "bygones be bygones" if Grover will lay out more "pils," it seems to be a banner month for peace.

IT IS WITH the telephone apparently as with the bicycle and the type-writing machine. An overcharged public knows full well that prices must eventually come down. But it is getting very, very tired waiting for the proposed drop.

THERE IS NO serious need of any wholesale or sweeping readjustment of our present form of city government in order to realize a reformation of American municipalities. The problem will be solved the very instant that reputable citizens manifest a proper interest at the caucuses and at the polls.

A DEFTLY-WOVEN net of good inducements, baited with hard facts as to Scranton's undoubted supremacy as a site for manufacturers, ought to catch a goodly number of new industries this spring. The industries are prospecting for new locations, Secretary Atherton; and Scranton looks to you to do the rest.

THE CAMPAIGN lie which credited Governor Beaver with having ridiculed the idea that prevalent business depression has any connection with Democratic legislation, accomplished or threatened, was at best a poor lie, because it wasn't even plausible. Anybody who knows General Beaver knows that he couldn't have over-

looked the conspicuous connection between tariff agitation along no clearly defined lines of policy, and business uncertainty. His subsequent nailing of the lie is significant only as a confirmation of Democracy's present desperation.

THE DECISION of Judge Eudlich, of Bucks that the obsolete but un-repealed law imposing a tax of fifty dollars on theatrical exhibitions does not require the payment of this tax by the local manager of a troupe, is a finding which should be of common consent, until the legislative pruning hook can be applied where it will do the most good. There is no widespread disposition in this day to encourage a recurrence of the Blue law standard of popular amusements. But there is a disposition to have a general and thorough over-hauling of the Pennsylvania statute book, and the next legislature will do well to bear the hint in mind.

DR. LEETE RESIGNS.

Having received a flattering proposition from a firm of publishers in New York city to prepare a series of articles descriptive of distinctive features of the anthracite region, for publication in a well-known magazine, and wishing, also, to withdraw from the exacting and incessant cares and labors of a day-and-night newspaper work, Dr. Allen Norton Leete, for more than two years editor of THE TRIBUNE, has resigned.

In noting the severance of his connection with THE TRIBUNE the management of this paper desires to publicly acknowledge the steadiness and skill which he has contributed to its service, first as associate editor and later as managing editor. Much of the remarkable success which has characterized the paper's progress is due to his experienced control of the news and editorial departments.

It is the sincere hope of Dr. Leete's former employers and associates that the more restful work which he will now assume shall prove as beneficial to himself as it will undoubtedly prove valuable to the reading public. More than a quarter of a century passed in the harness of daily newspaper production is a record to look backward upon with uncommon satisfaction.

That it may be the honored prelude to still more honorable achievements in the easier walks of literary labor is the wish of all connected with this paper.

THE MOODY MEETINGS.

There is happily every reason to believe that the proposed series of outdoor revival meetings by Evangelists Moody and distinguished assistants will be held next summer, in the twin valleys, during the months of July, August and September. It is possible that the opening services will be held in West Newton, out of tribute to the fact that West Pittstonians were the first to take action in the premises. But there will be a chance for each community from Carbonate to Nanticoke to have services of its own, provided these communities shall cooperate in making the necessary preparations. That it would be to the lasting profit of each to do this is a proposition hardly admitting of denial.

All who have had the pleasure of hearing Scriptural truth expounded by Dwight L. Moody know already that there is nothing of the sectarian or of the bigot in his methods or in his speech. Neither, upon the contrary, is his style that which temporarily appeals to the emotions alone, and finds its only potency in the evanescent stimulus of psychological excitement. Mr. Moody does not depart from a community leaving behind a circling wave of what has been termed religious mania, which soon subsides, leaving in many instances the residuum of disappointment and often a spiritual loss. His method, instead, is eminently rational, practical and convincing. He does not confine his appeal to one faculty alone; but rather presents the need and pleasures of the Christian life in all aspects, and with a uniform force, vividness and strength that makes lasting impression.

Unless here in Scranton we are prepared to deny the great good which directly resulted from the recent Mills' meetings, those who took cordial part in preparing for that successful revival will be in duty, as also in pleasure, bound to lend aid to the movement to hold Moody tent meetings in this vicinity. Without venturing upon comparisons, it can be safely said that Mr. Moody, as a revivalist, is strong in all the elements which made Mr. Mills' services so effective in this city, and that he possesses, in addition, the advantage of longer experience and wider renown. At a period when the agencies of vice keep incessantly and increasingly active, it is certainly no time to contend that the church is in any danger of becoming too thoroughly in earnest. The appearance of Mr. Moody and his assistants in this section next summer, will not crowd the processes of spiritual revival; but rather be a direct source of widespread enjoyment and permanent benefit.

BAND WAGONS.

There is no more picturesque American institution than the band wagon. It is of various kinds, sizes and hues; but as a nation we proudly possess all varieties and readily exhibit each upon its appropriate occasion. The one most in vogue, of course, is the political band wagon. Several such vehicles are in motion at this writing. One very noisy one, just now, is that filled with tooters of the General Hastings horn. Some of the occupants of this particular wagon blow notes that are strong and true, with the real ring of sincere esteem. Others raise a din which simply echoes the prevailing keynote. These would blow just as lustily were they seated in a Watres band wagon, a Stone band wagon or a anybody-else band wagon. Pennsylvania have had some experience with musicians of this stamp. They are interesting, but scarcely important.

Another form of vehicle very much in evidence now is the Corbett band wagon. It must be confessed that this is highly relished by the titular hero himself, who not only accompanies the music with a personal rub-a-dub-dub quite as loud and as lusty as any noise in the calendar, but even takes delight in utilizing the racket as a leverage upon the American stage. Not every person in the Corbett band wagon cares as much as one might think for

James J. Corbett. In fact the expert workers of the slide trombones and tubas did the same old trick in a vehicle labeled Sullivan, and would be just as cheerful a group if forced to chronicle the procession of a Mitchell or a Jackson.

The local thoroughfare has its specimens of the prevailing taste in musical composition; and, of course, but not less interesting. There was a time, we believe, when a portion of our fellow citizens tumbling over each other in haste to get in what was designated in J. A. S. station band wagon. Whether they ever truly enjoyed themselves there, depends say that. But inasmuch as it is the second, if not the first nature of band wagon occupants to make as much show of joy in one vehicle as in another, it is to be presumed that they had a fair time. The fashion in wagons changes from day to day. Not so, however, the nature of the wagon's habits. It is sublimely constant in its inconstancy. It is almost admirable in its disregard of stability.

Great is the way of the wagon follower.

SINGERLY'S CORYPHEES.

The rich flavor of opera bouffe pervades the entire effort of Pacificator SINGERLY to get Pennsylvania Democracy's severed factions together in a dream of brotherly love and peace. It culminated Saturday, when, after great flourish and much hysteria of double-leads on the part of Mr. Cleveland's newest editorial favorite, there was a gathering of the bosses in Paecemaker SINGERLY's own town which resulted in—nil.

Interpreted in theatrical lingo, Heavyleads Harry vowed he was perfectly willing to take a role in the drama of "How to Be Reconciled While You Wait," but must insist upon occupying the center of the stage and monopolizing all the calcium effects. Wondering where this cast of characters left them, the McAleer, Stenger, Markley contingent ineffectually threw up their parts and declared they would be blown if they'd sign a truce so inglorious. Nor could the blandest smiles of the unctuous editorial stage-manager bring about any reconsideration of this strained ensemble.

The amusing feature of this highly diverting "spectacular" is not so much the chip-on-their-shoulder-bearing of the envious principals, although that contributes no small part to the racy of nations, as it is the profound determination of William M. SINGERLY to take himself seriously. No ballet master ever waved a baton more frantically at recalcitrant coryphees than his newest "My Commissioners" flings his arms in earnest adjurations to his belligerents to "get together." The smiles of the scene-writers into an irrepressible roar at the zeal of the rental stage-manager, fired and accentuated all for—what?

Ample is the possibility of political theatricals.

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

Collector Herring will not find suitable quarters for the collectorship main office in Williamsport, and it is simply a waste of time for him to look for them there. The federal building in the Boom city of the west branch is a small and decidedly shabby affair, compared with the stately structure which rears its flag pole at Washington and Linden. Neither will he secure a suitable place in the pretty but commonplace village in which the new collector lives. This is only one place for the headquarters, and in that place, despite Brother Herring's little still lunts, they will remain. No guess is surer and safer than this.

The following cheerful intelligence from the Binghamton Republican of last Friday both confirms the new hotel rumor and shows that the contemplated structure will materialize within the predicted period: "F. S. Godfrey, proprietor of the Lackawanna Valley House, Scranton, John A. Duckworth, an architect, and E. B. Jernyn, a builder, all from Scranton, registered at the Bennett yesterday. Mr. Godfrey expects to build a hotel in Scranton on the site of the old Forest House, to cost \$250,000. The three are on a tour of inspection, visiting all of the finest hotels in the state. From this city they went to Syracuse."

In addition to giving the people of Scranton one of the best managements of telephone and telegraphic services enjoyed by any city in the United States, Superintendent Richard O'Brien, of the Western Union office, is interested in the local telephone company at Williamsport, which is a branch of the Central Telephone and Supply company, of which Mr. O'Brien is vice president. He has just returned from the stockholders' annual meeting in that city and is sanguine over the outlook for next year. Mr. O'Brien was joined at Williamsport by General H. S. Hudekoper, formerly postmaster at Philadelphia, but now the American Bell Telephone company's watchful agent in the Central company. The two are fast friends.

Montrose Republicans are to be congratulated upon the chances they are about to have to send a first-class editor to the legislature. If James P. Taylor, of the Independent Republican, consents to be a candidate, he ought to be nominated and elected with a whoop. In personal appearance almost a counterpart of Comedian Crane's warm-hearted "Senator Rivers," Brother Taylor carries out the resemblance even further by being one of the most genial, whole-souled men in the newspaper profession today. He is a hard worker, a companionable man and a rare student of human nature. There would be emphatically nothing the matter with his usefulness at Harrisburg.

SENATOR PALMER'S LITTLE STORY.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, who doesn't love the big chief in the white house, tells this story of a long-haired Bourbon friend of his from the Egyptian bolt of "Illinoey" who called on Mr. Cleveland and, in shaking hands with him, said: "Mr. president, I haven't been in Washington for twenty-five years. I swore I would never return until we had a Democratic administration, and I don't know but I'm too soon now."

President Cleveland's New Deputy.

Louiseville Examiner. It is now asserted that William M. SINGERLY, of the Philadelphia Record, has been chosen at the White House to act as assistant president in and around the Quaker City. If this is the case there may be "harmless" of some kind in the Democratic ranks.

Cultivating a Taste for Grow.

Wiles-Barre Record. Recent developments in Congress indicate that the member from the Twelfth district is cultivating a taste for grow.

North and South. The little boys in Labrador would stare if they should see a drop of yellow oranges growing on a tree.

The little boys in Florida declare they'd like to know how hills are made. And walls are made Of watery stuff like snow. —Youth's Companion.

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Sable Capes, " " " 17.00
Sable Capes, " " " 18.00
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- Astrakhan Capes, 22 inches deep, \$10.00
Baltic Sea Capes, " " " 11.00
Electric Seal Capes, " " " 12.00
French Cony Capes, " " " 13.00
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Brown Marten Capes, " " " 15.00
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Lockwood Pillow Cases, 45x36 1/2, 15 cents.
Lockwood Pillow Cases, 50x40 1/2, 20 cents.
Lockwood Pillow Cases, 54x40 1/2, 22 cents.
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 45x36, 18 cents.
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 50x36, 20 cents.
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases, 54x38 1/2, 23 cents.
Lockwood Unbleached Sheets, 81x90, 49 cents.
Lockwood Half Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 55 cents.
Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 60 cents.
Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 54 cents.
Lockwood Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 60 cents.
Fruit of the Loom Bleached Sheets, 81x90, 65 cents.
Fruit of the Loom Bleached Sheets, 90x90, 73 cents.
Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases at a slight advance.

This is about the cost of material, without any charge for the labor in making.

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